NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886.

PROGRESS OF THE STRIKES.

THE GOULD ROADS MAY TRY TO START FREIGHT TRAINS TO-DAY.

Thousand Strikers Discharged and Warned to Keep Away from the Rail-reads-Great Losses Indicted on Business ten-Mining Companies Refuse to Grant the Demands of the Miners-Pittsburgh Street Car Men Expect to Win-Discharg-ing Knights of Labor-A Strike at Cohoes.

Sr. Louis, March 10 .- The strike of the Knights of Labor on the Gould railroad system seems to be approaching a crisis, and it is well to look at the situation as it now is. Over 10,-000 Knights of Labor are out on the entire sys-tem, and from 4,000 to 5,000 other employees have been suspended by the road managers during the continuance of the labor revolt. So far the Knights have exhibited a disposition refrain from disorderly conduct or any soint only is there a report of trouble, and that comes from Fort Worth, Tex., where the strikers jumped on the lengines and "killed" them, putting out the fires. The result was a slight scrimmage, in which, however, no one was seriously hurt

The most important news of the day is the rumor that the Missouri Pacific will attempt to resume its freight trame to-morrow; but the officials of the road refuse to say where they expect to flud men to do the work. It seems, however that the attempt is to be made and then the critical point in the strike will be reached. A general order has been issued by Superintendent Kerrigan, notifying all the who voluntarily quit work on March 5 that they have been dropped from the list of the company's employees and their names stricken from the pay roll. The strikers were also called upon to vacate the company's premises. This request the Knights obeyed with alacrity, and the shops at Summit avenue are now guarded by Detective Furlong and a force of improvised police.

The regular meetings of the Knights at

Euterpe Hall have been held as usual, and a great many men were initiated into the labor organization. Passenger trains are running regularly and no interference with them appears to be contemplated.

This is the situation now, but beneath the surface there is a feeling that the crisis is at hand, or at least that an important point has been reached in the progress of the strike. This souri Pacific yards. The Knights who have been guarding the company's property have been withdrawn, and visitors are at liberty to stroll through the yards and among the cars. Chief Thomas Furlong of the Missouri Pacific detectives is on hand with his officers, and is hiring such men as will apply for work, alber of applicants. The withdrawal of the

To all who were in the employ of this company and who have quit since March 5, 1888; to are hereby notified that your action, as stated above, was a voluntary abandonment of the service of above, was a voluntary abandonincut of the service of this company, and that you are no longer in its employ-ment, your names having been stricken from the rolls. All such who are now on or about the company's premises are hereby notified that this company may re-gulate the same, to the end that this company may re-gulate the traffic of the country.

Wh. Krrhon, Georal Superintendent.

Type-written copies of the above are pasted en the doors of the shops. Men approach and read them and move away without expressing their opinion of the order. Superintendent Kerrigan, Master Mechanic Bartiett, and Chief Detective Furlong stood at the door this morning when a reporter approached. They refused to talk on any matter pertaining to the strike and the policy of the road.

From another source it was learned that preparations had been perfected, and that the Missouri Pacific road would resume work tomorrow, or at least would make a herculean attempt to do so. It was learned from the same source that men to do the work will be taken from non-members of the Knights of Labor, but it is quietly given out that if there are any Knights who wish to roturn to work they can do so, but not as Knights. When the reporter inquired of an official as to where they were going to get new men evasive answers were received. One answer was:

"Look at the columns of your paper, and see how many persons are advertising to get places. That's where we expect to get them. You mark me. We will have any number of men in forty-eight hours after we let the world know we want them."

"From the direction and the string of the papear that all present employees have been dishering of the surface of the colours of the work would appear that all present employees have been dishering of the want of the Knights don't the wonget new men if the Knights don't

But we can get new men if the Knights don't

"Oh, no: I guess not. We are not that cruel. But we can get new men if the Knights don't some in."

There are undoubtedly two sides to the question," said a leading complission merchant. The one-man power in the railroad must be met by organization on the part of employees, but it is unfortunate that just at the opening of the spring trade this terrible blow should come on the city and country."

At 1 P, M, a Kirkwood accommodation train was started from the Union Depot, a number of officials going out on it. Just as they were about to pull out the fireman left the engine and refused to work. General Superintendent Kerigan of the Gould Southwestern system jumped into the cab and did the firing himself, the train making the trip, or at least starting all right. Many think that all the firemen will quit work in a day or two.

Additional employees of the Gould system were suspended temporarily this morning, and to night quite a number will be let out after the business of the offices is cleaned up. About ten wont out of the general freight office, and probably five or six will be let out of the purchasing agent's office to-night. At the shops the storekeepers' clerks were nothied to stop work this morning. In all probability 125 additional men were let out this morning and today. A fresh complication is added to the situation by these suspensions, as many of the men thus suspended, including clerks and others, have joined the Knights of Labor, a large number having been initiated.

Galveston, March 10.—The Knights declare that if the passenger trains are stopped it will be no fault of theirs. They have sent out circulars asking laboring men not to go to any point on the Texas Facific in search of employment until the strike is ended. They have also issued a circular to the laboring men of all classes asking them to fail into line, saying that the Missouri Pacific's lines and the Toxas Pacific are now employing convict and Chinese labor. The Knights call upon all employees connected with the railroads mentioned to

pany have notified the miners that unless they go back to work to-morrow morning they must go into the mines and bring out their tools. The entire operations of the company are ham-pered by the strike, but they say they will not yield

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There is no coal on hand to run the mines on the East Broad Top Railroad or the large furnaces at Orbesonis, owned by the company, and they will be obliged to get coal from the Clearfield region, where the men have returned to work to await the results of arbitration. The sirike extended yesterday across Broad Top Mountain to the west side, committees going from Robertsdale to induce the men on Shaup's Run and Six-mile Run to come out. As a consequence the strikers were joined by 400 men at Powell's. W. H. Sweet's. John Reid's. D. P. Jenkins's, Sweet & Brown's, and the Juniata Valley Coal Company's mines. The operations at these mines have stopped, but the men will go to work again to-morrow, or by the first of next week at the latest, and accept whatever terms may be agreed upon in Clearfield. There has been no violence or disturbance of the peace, the men being quiet and orderly.

Pittsburged, March 10.—Developments of the past twenty-four hours seem to indicate that the threatened street-car strike in this city can be avorted. All the lines save the Ploasant Valley and Fifth Avenue line are controlled by the Knights of Labor, and if the strike comes all the labor organizations of the county will back the strikers. One of the directors of the Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Manchester line has expressed himself as willing to grant the demands of the men for shorter hours. They now work sixteen and seventeen hours a day. The demands will be formally presented to all the companies to-morrow or Friday, and it is believed that the companies will grant them.

will grant them.

will grant thom.

RNIGHTS OF LABOR LOCKED OUT.

Tononto, March 19.—The Toronto Street Railway Company this morning locked out over three hundred of their drivers and conductors, whom the company contended had violated the torms on which they were engaged, by forming themselves into an assembly of the Knights of Labor. The company made it a condition on employing its men that they should not join the Knights of Labor or any labor union. The men agreed to this, but late last night connected themselves with the Knights, Street car traffle since morning has been stopped, and the city, it is understood, will proceed against the company immediately to annul its charter on account of not complying with its agreement to run its cars every half hour. An attempt was made to run cars during the day, but even with a strong force of police accompanying each car it was found impossible, as a powerful and angry mob met the cars at the principal street crossings and threw them from the track in some cases completely stopping all traffic. The company say they are determined not to take back the men unless they leave the Knights of Labor, and the men are equally as determined not to submit any longer to an agreement which prevents them from being members of a body which they can get the rights they are justly entitled to.

Bestox, March 10.—The Legislative Committee on Labor at the State House had before it this morning the proposition to make eight hours a legal day's work. KNIGHTS OF LABOR LOCKED OUT.

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A STRIKE CAUSED BY A COMIC VALENTINE.

The facts about the strike which restordary the proposition to compromise to the proposition to compromise the proposition to compromise to compromise the proposition to compromise to the proposition to compromise the proposition to the proposition the proposition that the proposition the proposition to the proposition that the proposition the proposition the proposition that the proposition the proposi A STRIKE CAUSED BY A COMIC VALENTINE.

TROY, March 10 .- The strike which THE Sun predicted on Sunday would occur in Co-hoes was begun to-day. The spinners had demanded that the rate paid for spinning yarn should be equalized, and they gave the mills until last night to comply with the request. They failed to do so, and to-day the spinners in twenty-two out of twenty-five mills went on a strike. The spinners in the other mills are paid by the day, but it is probable that they will be ordered out to-morrow. Should any attempt be made to start any of the jacks all employees in all the mills will go out. In any event unless an agreement is reached before Monday, over 5,000 operatives will be idle, as they have not more than enough yarn to last until that time. The spinners in the mills at Waterford have also struck, and a leading member of the Knights of Laber said to-night that if the Manufacturers' Association ordered a lockout in Cohoes the employees in every mill in Little Falls, Amsterdam, and other places will also strike.

The weavers in Roy & Co.'s mills in West Troy struck again to-day. The Knights of Laber are actively at work here enrolling operatives in the collar shops, and over 1,000 were enrolled yesterday and to-day. Trouble in this branch of industry may be expected in the near future. will be ordered out to-morrow. Should any at-

city last night for Albany. President Wm. H. Hays of the Eighth and Ninth Avenue Railroads called on the Commissioner at the Murray Hill Hotel during the afternoon. Mr. Hays said his company thought the pay his drivers and conductors were receiving, \$2.25 a day, was more than the road could reasonably afford to pay. He said this was more than any other road except the Broadway Surface paid its men. Commissioner O'Donnell advised Mr. Hays to talk with his men. and endeavor to get their consent to a reduction. Mr. Hays promised to do so. He said that the Ninth avenue road, unsupported by the Eighth avenue road, would hardly pay expenses.

Commissioner O'Donnell said that the hardest part of his work as arbitrator was to get the Empire Protective Association to relinquish its demand that all discharges should be subject to investigation by its Executive Board. The roads insisted on the right to discharge when they saw fit. The committee said the members of its organization would be at the mercy of the roads, and that their inferior officers might order a man's discharge, and that he would be blackitised, so that he could not get work on any other road. The matter was finally settled, at the Commissioner's suggestion, as appears in the agreement between the Dry Dock road and its men.

On Sunday the Fourth avenue line will begin the fulfilment of its agreement with its men. After that they will get their money every week instead of, as heretofore, every night.

Prace and Good Will in Brooklyn.

PRACE AND GOOD WILL IN BROOKLYN. PRACE AND GOOD WILL IN BROOKLYN.

The terms of settlement between President Richardson and the Empire Protective Association have been signed, and no further trouble between him and his men is anticipated. Committeeman John G. Caville said yosterday that the men got all they expected. Mr. Richardson has presented each of the men who accepted employment during the tic-up an order for a complete outfit of clothing. It is expected that all points in dispute between the Brooklyn City Raifroad Company and the association will be astided without any resort to a strike. President Hazzard has refused, however, to take back Charles Darragh, the driver who was discharged, as it is alleged, for driving his horses up hill at full speed.

PEACEFULLY CARTING THE COAL.

his horses up hill at full speed.

PEACEFULLY CARTING THE COAL.

The New York Steam Company had a line of twenty carts in operation all day yesterday, transferring coal from Pier 3 to the Cortlandt street works. Three new barge loads of coal were hauled to the pier by the tug G. W. Wright without any interference from the strikers. The company has a great quantity of ashes stored in the Cortlandt street works. It has been in the habit of taking ashes over Liberty street ferry and dumping them on the ashes stored in the Cortlandt street works. It has been in the habit of taking ashes over Liberty street ferry and dumping them on the made land of the Jersey Central road. The strikers say that the Jersey City Aldermen won't allow them to dume any more ashes there if they try to. The company says that if it can't get rid of the ashes in New Jersey it will take them out in street-cleaning scows and dump them in the ocean.

The committee of the Knights of Labor that is watching the strike said yesierday that Grand hisster T. V. Powderly will not take official notice of the strike yet. The company says that it will listen to no proposition to compromise, even if Grand Master Powderly does come to town and seek to adjust matters. The company's officers turned away several applicants for employment as cart drivers yesterday. Manager Emery complained of the blockades that were caused in the transfer of coal by the crush of vehicles in West street. He wanted to make a short cut through Washington street. Capt. Berghold said that it would take twice as many policemen to guard the drivers if the short cut were made. The Washington street citizens, he said, were all against Mr. Emery, and it would be wise to keep away from them.

THE HORSE CAR COMPANIES COMBINING. An Association to be Formed for Protection against Demands of Employees.

The Presidents of the surface railroad companies in this city and Brooklyn at a recent meeting decided that since the labor organizations had become so powerful, it was necessary that the companies should form a protective association. The new organization, it is said, will be known as the Surface Hall-way Association of the State of New York, and any railway corporation in the State can become a member of the association by agroeing to accept its quota of responsibilitylin the event of any trouble with employees. A notice was drawn up for the consideration of the Presidents of the various rallway companies, and if it meets with their approval will

be posted up for the further consideration of the employees.

The notice cites the recent "tie up" of all the cars and the desertion of property placed in the charge of employees, the great majority of whom were perfectly satisfied with the treatreduce asking inhoring men not to go to any point on the Passa Racini in search of the point of the Passa Racini in search of the point of the Passa Racini in the passa through the point of the Passa Racini in the passa Racini ment they themselves had received, but took this action for the purpose of aiding others in

DIDN'T KNOW HE KILLED HIM

THE MAN WHO SHOT BARTENDER MA. LOY GIVES HIMSELF UP.

He was Anxions to Give Himself Up on Tucs-day, but Sergeant Allen Wouldn't Listen to him, and Sent him to Jefferson Market. Just before the police heard of the murder of Thomas J. Mallov, in his brother-in-law's barroom, at Spring street and South Fifth ave-

nue, on Tuesday, a shabbily dressed man, of dark complexion, with black moustache and goatee, ran into the Prince street station and said to Sergeant Allen, who was at the desk: "Sergeant, a man pulled a pistol on me in a saloon down in Spring street," "Oh! take a walk around the block," politely

roplied the Sergeant.
"And he said he would kill me," continued the complainant. Do you know him ?" 'Yes.'

"Well, then, go to Jefferson Market and get a warrant."

The shabbily dressed man departed, but didn't act on the Sergeant's advice, and never will. For when he road the newspapers restorday morning he learned that the man who had threatened, or attempted, to shoot him was dead, and he knew that he himself, George Washington Curtiss of 230 Pacific street, washington Curtiss of 230 Pacific street,
Brooklyn diamond cutter by trade and cheap
geweiry peddier from necessity, had kilied
him, Yesterday morning he went again to the
police station. Sergeant Grainger was at the
desk.

"I've come to give myself up," said Curtiss.
"For what?" asked the sergeant.

For what?" asked the sergeant. For murder. I'm the man who killed Mal-

in the come to give myself up," said Curtiss.

The come to give myself up," said Curtiss.

For what?" asked the sergeant.

Then come around here and tall me all about it," said Sergeant Grainger hospitally.

Curtiss went behind the desk, and the Sergeant began to take down in writing a statement which Curtiss proceeded to make. Before mach had been said Capt. McDonnell came in and dragged Curtiss to the Central Office, where he exhibited him in triumph to Superintendent. Murray. Curtiss finally found operaturity to tell connectedly how he came to shoot Mailoy, and this was his version of the tragedy:

Unable to get employment at his trade of diamend cutting, several months ago he took to pedding rolledgoid peweiry for a living. About Christmas time he sold a fitt-cent scarf put to liarry Dell, one of the barkequers in Hernon's saloon, at Spring street and South Fifth areance. He went to the saloon on Jan. I in the hope of making an offeread, and if took sixty-flee out of the old list boxes of jewelry and refused to give it back to him until he had set up the drinks. He finally agreed, and if took sixty-flee out of the olighty cents, which was all he had in the world, to redeem the boxes of jewelry and refused to give it back to him until he had set up the drinks. He finally agreed, and if took sixty-flee out of the olighty cents, which was all he had in the world, to redeem the boxes of jewelry and refused to give it back to him until he had set up the drinks. He finally agreed, and if took sixty-flee out of the olighty cents, which was alter telling Mailoy they cents, which was alter telling Mailoy they cents, which was alter telling Mailoy they cents, which was alter telling Mailoy to the cents of the place, he must be responsible for the missing propetry.

Several intervening visits having been unsuccessful, he went to the saloon to get back his jeweiry to make good what he a poor man, had lost on his premises. Mailoy answered in the negative, and on his revealing what he had taken Curtiss and the head taken

larceny. He was paroled, however, while Curtiss was committed without bail.
Curtiss is said to have drawn a knife when his jewelry was first taken from him. It was wrested away, and his inability to make use of the knife on this occasion was apparently the cause of his investing in a revolver to defend his property from similar attacks.

The pawn tieket for the revolver was found in one of Curtiss's pockets, and proved true that part of his story. The police were inclined to accept with some reservation nearly everything that he said.

Sergeant Alien will not hear the last for some time of "A man pulled a pistol on me." Had he vouchsafed to give Curtiss a little more of his precious time and paid attention to what he said, the mystery of Mailoy's murder would doubtless have been cleared up at once. Superintendent Murray will probably make charges against Alien if his conduct proves to have been as represented by Curtiss.

Curtiss lived, with his wife and four children, in two rooms on the second floor of the tenement house at 230 Pacific street, Brooklyn. When a reporter of The Sun visited the house yesterday afternoon Mrs. Curtiss was sitting in the kitchen, weeping and wringing her hands. The faces of the children were clean and their light hair was neatly combed, but their much patched clothing indicated that for a long time but little money had been invested in that direction. Mrs. Curtiss said that she had no means whatever, and that she would have been entirely destitute of food, if the Relief Association had not sent her some packages of groceries, which she pointed to on the table. Before coming to New York, yesterday morning. Curtiss called on some of his neighbors, and told them that he was in trouble, and would not be back. Some of them, knowing of his repeated failures to get work, and the desperate condition of his family, supposed that he meant to commit suicide. His neighbors all speak of him as a sober, kind-hearted man. Most of them are comparatively poer, and can do but little for the unfortun

THREE INNOCENT MEN HANGED.

Proof that the Murderers of the Ashingd Children Have Not Boon Arrested. ASHLAND, Ken., March 10 .- The horrible murder on Christmas Eve. 1881, when three children were murdered here, which resulted in a lynching, is recalled again by develop-ments about to be made which will demonstrate that Neal. Craft, and Ellis were innocent of the crime for which they suffered. For some time several gentlemen have been employing detectives to sift every theory and investigate every clue. Their work has been crowned with the greatest success, and it is asserted that the arrest of the real criminals will soon follow.

The evidence against them is said to be conclusive, and will show that the triple murder was committed early in the evening; that the perpetrators went to the house by appointment with one of the girls, who had previously been on intimate terms with one of them, and that the triple murder followed an unintentional killing of the boy for resisting assaults on the girls. The arrests would have been made before but for the excited state of the public feeling here on the subject. The suspected parties hold very respectable places. crime for which they suffered. For some

The Dry Dock Amendment Lost in Committee. Washington, March 10. - Representative Buck of Connecticut, whose vote was necessary to de-termine the fate of the amendment to the new navy bill providing for the construction of dry docks at Brooklyn. provining for the consistence of any docas at process, Norfolk, and classwhere, returned to the city to-day and recorded his vote in the negative, so the amendment was lost. The bill was reported to the House to-day, and will be called up for discussion at the earliest opportunity. The members of the committee who supported the dry dock amendment are now making an effort looking to a report from the committee of a special bill to carry cut their purpose, but no decisive action has yet been had.

Obligary.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Callen, for eight years pastor of the Centennial Reformed Chapel in Wyckoff street Brooklyn, died yesterday, in St. Mark's place, aged 63 He was originally a Fresbyterian missionary but on going to Brooklyn, eighteen years ago, he joined the Re-formed Church, and became a city missionary. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Miss Mary R. Dennis, a well known school teacher of Rewport, for twenty-five years, died yesterday, aged 73 years. She was a daughter of the late Judge Robert Dennis.

ELFREDA ROBINSON'S REPUTATION. Paster White, the Defendant, has to Laugh

at Pastor Goss's Testimony. The suit of Elfreda Robinson against the Rev. Robert F. White for \$10,000 for alleged assault was continued before Mr. Justice Dykman, in White Plains, yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Goss, Miss Robinson's brother-in law, described the interview of July 22, when, according to him. White first denied the assault:

Wy wife, Mr. White, and I were present. White denied the assault, and said: "How could I do it and my wife in the house?" My wife said: "How can you deny when you have confessed it, and paid money re-peatedly?" hald he: "I will never confess it again? He then said Travis had said he was guilty, but that we together could easily make Travis out a liar. My wife and I told him we were not in the habit of lying. "Oh," he said, "you are afraid to lie, are you?"

with laughter, as if at the utter absurdities in Brother Goss's story.

Mrs. Goss, who was then called, told of the

mrs. Goss, who was then called, told of the interview of Dec. 22 as follows:

When I went into the room where Mr. White was I said: "Oh, Robert White, I think you have allied me. How could you assault a motherless girl under your own roof?" He cried and contessed. Before we went down stairs I said to Mr. White, "There are water and towels for you if you want to wash your face before coming down."

down."

The Rev. Mr. Travis of Fergusonville, who was present when, on Dec. 22 White met Goss in Philmont, testified that White was excited, and that he was coldly groeted by Mr. Goss. After Mr. White and Mr. and Mrs. Goss had come down stairs the Rev. Dr. King, who was staying with Mr. Goss, asked White to stay over and hear Travis preach that night. White said he couldn't; that his wife did not know whore he was. "I suspected the man," said Mr. Travis," for I had noticed Elfreda's condition, and I said:

"They are very unfriendly sir: very unfriendly."

Copies of two letters which Goss wrote to White on the 17th and 19th of December, 1884. Were read. Both were put in evidence at the last trial and the defence tacitly admitted them to be true. Both summoned White to Philmont. The first was a request, and Mr. White admitted receiving it. The second was in answer to Mr. White sanswer to the first, saying he could not come. It was a peremptory note, telling White to come at once or fear the worst consequences. Although Mr. White had written on the 18th that he could not come until after New lear's, he appeared in Philmont on the 22d. He said he could not recall the receipt of the letter of the 19th, the copy of which Mr. Larkin read.

Q.—But you have testified that you did receive a letter which Mr. Larkin read.

Q.—But you have testified that you did receive a letter from doss on the 19th? A.—Ves, but I don't remember any such letter as the one you read.

Q.—Yet you went to Philmont on the 22d. Why? A.—Dr. King asked me to come and attend the dedication of the church on that night.

The Rev. Dr. King on the criminal trial tes-tified that he did not ask White to come down. Dr. King had testified also that White had told Mr. Travis, in Dr. King's presence, that his wife didn't know where he was. The case will probably go to the jury this morning.

TRYING TO BREAK JAIL.

The Kings County Charities Commissioners earned yesterday that two convicts had 'lately attempted to cut their way out of the Crow Hill penitentiary. A visit to the institution] confirmed the report. The names of the men are Thomas Tuite and Edward Taylor, who are serving out five years and three months and two and a half years respectively for burglary. Their cell was on the top corridor in the main prison, and for several nights they had worked industriously on the heavy flagging in the roof, with a view to make a space sufficiently large to afford them a free passage to the roof. They had for some time been removing the mortar around the flags, and to avoid detection they placed bread where the mortar had been. Every morning the whitewash brush was applied to the ceiling, and all trace of the night's labor removed.

Watchman Scheff one night last week heard a suspicious noise in the ceil, and on the next day, when Tuite and Taylor were at work in the shoe shop, he searched the cell and discovored the breaks in the ceiling. The prisoners were allowed to continue their operations until Tuesday morning, when they were removed to the dark cells. Colls of thin but strong rope, which they had purioined from the shoe shop, were found secreted in their clothing. It was their intention, after having gained the roof, to use the rope to swing themselves down to the yard, and then to exercise their ingenuity, with the assistance of outside friends to scale the tail walls. Even had they operations their plan would probably have failed, as night watchmen with loaded muskets are now posted inside and outside the walls.

Mr. Tildes Orders his Nacht Got Ready. two and a half years respectively for bur-

Mr. Tilden Orders bie Yncht Got Rendy. New London, March 10.-Capt. Healey of Samuel J. Tilden's yacht Viking, which has been in win ter quarters here, has been notified by Mr. Tilden to get the vessel ready for service. The Viking will be overhauled about April I, and will be ready to sail as early as May 20. Capt. Healey says that Mr. Tilden's health is much hetter and that he is stronger than for many years past. When the Captain made a visit to Mr. Tilden recently the latter zave him a handsome St. Bernard dog, sired by the Calebraude Leo, which is Mr. Tilden's pet. Leo weights 770 pounds and the dam 160.

To Succeed Public Printer Rounds.

Madison, Wis., March 10.—L. M. Fay. half owner of the Democrat. published in this city, was hastily summoned to Washington to-day. It is understood among the well informed politicians that Pay's sudden departure has something to do with his accepting the position of Public Printer in place of S. P. Rounds. Fay is and always has been an out-and-out supporter of Postmaster-density like. He is 30 years of age, a graduate of the State University, and quite wealthy. He is not a practical printer, but has had the management of the Democrat establishment for ten years.

A Negro Lynched.

Louisville, March 10.-Last night twenty from masked men quietly took Handy Woodward, colored, out of jail at Ressellville, Kr., and hanged him to the same limb that the notorious Sambo Baily was hung to two years ago. Woodward was identified as the man who attempted to outrage the 12 year old daughter of C. Johnson, the station agent at fied dak on Monday.

Two Shots at Jules Verne.

AMIENS, March 10 .- An attempt was made to-day to assassinate Jules Verne. Two shots were fired at him from a revolver by a young student, who turned

Another Victim of Monte Carlo. LONDON, March 10.-Viscount Dupplin, helr

of the Earl of Kinnoull, died at Monte Carlo resterday It is said that he committed suicide owing to losses at gambling. Dupplin has led a wild and dissipated ca-reer, and was a notorious gambler. He was 37 years old. Pattl Golag to Lendon. LONDON, March 10.-Mme. Patti will halt a

Paris while en route from Spain to Lendon to follow on

the electrical treatment which she found beneficial when she was last in Paris. After her London season she will return to Paris and marry Nicolini.

ROME, March 10.—The Moniteur de Rome an-nounces that the Archbishop of Quebec and the Arch-bishop of Baltimore will be created Cardinals at the next consistory. Dominio Bremuer Loses his Suit.

WORKESTER March 10.—The verdict of the jury to the Bremner-Patnam libel and was rendered this morning. It was in favor of the defendant, Judge Put-nam. nam.

Piain emphatic, and absolutely true that chewers of Gold Coin Tobacco receive building loss for wrappers. DUEL IN A LOCKED ROOM.

Terrible Tragedy in the Clerk's Office of United States Court.

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 .- A desperate due! or shooting affray, occurred to-day in the Clerk's office of the United States District Court, in the Custom House, in which one of the principals was killed and the other mortally wounded. Both of them are well-known men. Mr. M. E. Grace was a young lawyer, who had been the Inspector of Customs, and J. M. Brou has been for years one of the most conspicuous men in the steamboat business. Mr. Grace, who had an admiralty suit before the United States District Court, was seated in the private or inner office of the clerk when Brou entered. The suit happened to be against a friend of Brou's, and the latter had interested himself in it. Stepping up to

Grace he said:
"You ought to be more of a gentleman than

to take a case like that."

Grace sprung from his seat, declaring that he was as much a gentleman and as good a man as Brou. The latter then struck him across the face with the light cane he carried, whereupon Grace drew his revolver and fired at Brou, the ball causing a mortal wound. Brou staggered, but did not retreat a sten.

The Roy. Mr. Travis of Fergusonville, who was present when, on Dec. 22 White met Goss in Philimont, testified that White was excited, and that he was coldly greeted by Mr. Goss. After Mr. White and Mr. and Mrs. Goss had come down stairs the Rev. Dr. King, who was staying with Mr. Goss, asked White to stay over and hear Travis present that hight. White said he couldn't; that his wife did not know whore he was. I suspected the man, said Mr. Travis over and hear Travis present that hight. White and feald:

"He said." Gh. well, we can't tell our wives everything. I said: Well, I can tell mine everything."

Lawyer Martin J. Keogh in the cross-exammating about that before.

"Well," said Mr. Travis, "you made so many objections I hadn't a chance."

"Well," said Mr. Travis, "you made so many objections I hadn't a chance."

"After the plaintiff had rested Mrs. White, resolute, and with faith in her husband shining in her eyes, testified that she was up stairs when the assault is alleged to have occurred in the dining room, and that sile could be sufficient to noise.

Next Mr. White told how he want to Philmont on Dec. 22, and how Goss threw himself on his friendship, saying he was poor and Elireda must be sent to a hospital. He told how Mr. Travis he leaned forward, shook his friendship, saying he was poor and Elireda must be sent to a hospital. He told how Mr. Travis he leaned forward, shook his finematic."

"The year every—unfriendly—sir; very—unfriendly."

"The said Mr. Schook his finematic on the gave more money, when the heave min and that sie could hear the tot time he gave more money.

"The year every—unfriendly—sir; very—unfriendly."

"The year every—unfriendly—

GEN. POPE'S SUCCESSOR.

It is Belleved that Gen. Newton Will Get the

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The President may surprise a great many people by the appointment of a Major-General to succeed Gen. Pope. It is believed by those knowing something about the matter that Brig.-Gen. John Newton, Chief of Engineers, may be the lucky man. Gen. Newton is one of the oldest officers on the active list. He entered est officers on the active list. He entered West Point at the same time with Gen. Pope, but graduated higher in the class, and his original commission as Lieutenant is prior to any other. His record is clear and second to none, both in the fleid and in time of peace. He graduated at the Academy twolve years before Gen. Howard, and, if appointed Major-General, he will retire in a year and a half and Howard will not retire for eight years. Gen. Newton commanded the famous First Corps at Gettysburg, and his entire war record is good. He was in the battles of Antietam, Gettysburg, and Peach Tree Creek. He is a Virginian by birth, and a life-long Democrat. It is urged that he failed to receive the recognition which his services deserved during the war, and that it is only proper now that he is so near retirement he should be honered with promotion. Of course, all the other candidates are hard at work, and the President has said nothing on the subject. It is announced semi-officially that the lower officers will not be nominated until the two Major-Generals are confirmed.

RAVENSWOOD, W. Va., March 10.-"Bird" Pennybaker was murdered here to-day by John Coleterms, and have made repeated threats against each other. Friends, however, have kept them apart, as from the character of both men a tragedy was feared should they meet. This afternoon they ran across each other, and a quarrel was the result. After several blove had been exchanged an attempt was made to separate them, but it was unavailing, the men clinching and falling in the street. Coleman was in a fair way to be whipped, when he drew arevolver, and, placing the muzzle against Pennybacker's head just quider the eye and passed into the brain. Coleman was selzed and hurried off to jail amid great excitement.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 10 .- John Johnson, convict, aged 40 years, had been kept in solitary con finement at the Pittsfield jail for shamming illness to avoid work. This noon he was making so much noise that Keeper Charles W. Fuller went to quiet him. Johnthat assper Charles w. There went to quiet him. Johnson immediately rashed upon Fuller, and beat him over the head with a shoe. Fuller grappled with the convict, and a terroble struggle ensued, in which Johnson cried, "I will kill you now, d.—n you," and raised the shoe to strike a crushing blow. Fuller fired to frighten him. The man did not head, but rushed forward and was about to strike Fuller, when the latter fired again, and sent a builet through Johnson's heart, killing him instantly. Fuller was badly bruised.

Graduating Dentists.

The twentieth anniversary of the New York chair. After the usual opening exercises, M. McN. Walsi chair. After the daunt opening exercises, N. McN. Waish conferred the degrees on fifty graduates. Prizes were awarded by Frof. F. Le Roy Saterlee as follows: To Alfred Berginsimmer the prize for the history of dentistry. Charies A Bush, that for gold filling: Forman Clayton, that for the hest clinical caseay and John I. Hart the gold medal for passing the best general examination. The valedictory was delivered by Edmund E. Minner, and the address to the graduates was made by Mr. F. F. Van Derveer.

The Amberet Murderer Respited.

Boston, March 10.-The Governor has respited until Thursday, April 15, Allen Adams, the Ambers murderer, who was to have been hanged in Northamp ton on Friday. The surgeons in charge of the would-be suicide telegraphed the Governor to day that the pris-oner was positively not in condition for hanging. He lost so much blood after cutting the veris in his legs that he could not possibly stand upright on the gallows. His condition is still precarious, but the doctors think they can get him in proper shape for hanging within a month.

Women who Wish to Vote.

CHIGAGO, March 10. - In two precincts of Engiswood yesterday lady members of the Woman's Suf-frage Association attempted to register in order that they might vote on election day. They contended that under the Constitution of the United States they were citizens, and were therefore entitled to vote. They were told that, under the new Election law, women were disqualified, and they could not be permitted to register. They propose to carry the matter to the Supreme Court.

A 51,000,000 Fire in Valparaiso. VALPARAISO March 10, via Gaiveston .- At 114 VALUARAISO BLATCH 10, VIA GAITOSCOR.—ALLA o'clock this morning fire broke out in the Cafe Comercio, situated on the Calle Esmeraida, and an entire block, in-cluding the principal stops in the city, was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The prop-erty belonged to Senora Juana Rosa de Edwards. The owner of the cafe has been strated on suspiction of in-

Without Food for Eighty Days. ITHACA, March 10.—Miss Belle Finch of Covert, a few miles north of here, has been an invalid for over two years, suffering from some nervous disorder. For more than eighty dows past she has been in a semi-conscious state and has taken no nourishment whatever. The case is regarded as very singular and battles the skill of the physicians.

No Chinese to Stop to Canada. LONDON Ont., March 10.-A circular has been sued by the Grand Trunk Railway ordering that here after all Chinese going over the road will be passed through in bond, and that the conductors will be held responsible to see that home of the hongolians are al-lowed to stop in Canada.

Death of a Voteran of 1818. BUFFALO, March 10.—Arestas L. Root died here to-day, aged 50 years. He was a veterau of the war of 1812, and was taken prisoner by the British at the battle of fort Eris.

The acknowledged cure for sick Headache, Carter's Little Liver Fills. Dose, one pill.—Ads.

the notorious Archer gang, who have been con-fined in the county jail here for soveral weeks past on a charge of having been concerned in several brutal and unprovoked murders, but more especially for the killing of old man Bunch, explated their crimes just before i o'clock this morning, at the hands of a mob determined men, all armed and thoroughle was composed of many of the farmers of the surrounding country, and was quiet and enderly. On reaching the city, the men passed rapidly along through the streets, until the jail, situated in West Shoals, was reached. The keys were demanded of the jalier, but he

THREE LYNCHED IN INDIANA.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ARCHER GAME

HANGED TO TREES BY A MOB.

For Twenty-five Years the Terror of Two Counties-Guilty of Crimes of Every Grade from Murder to Potty Thieving,

SHOALS, Ind., March 10 .- The members of

refused to give them up.

Without tarrying a moment for a collegue. the spokesman of the mob pushed the jaller aside, and, crying out to the men to follow him. led the way up to the door. A few vigorous

the spokesman of the mob pushed the jalls aside, and, crying out to the men to follow him, led the way up to the door. A few vigorous strokes against it and it fell in with a crash in an instant the excited men were before the prisoners led out into the courtyard adjoining the jail. The mob was silent as death. From the courtyard the prisoners were led a short distance up the road to a place where three trees stood. Here a tew moments were given them in which to exchange parting words or to make a confession of their crimes. But the men made no sign and as the three nooses were slipped about their necks they stood composed and resigned to their late. This ends of the ropes were then throw over the limbs of the trees, a strong built was given by each of the little groups distributed in the bodies of John, Martin, and Thomas Arches were dangling in midair.

Tom Archer, the cidest of the gang, who was about 50 years old, was hanged first. His feet touched the ground when seen by The Sugororespondent. Martin Archer, brother to Tom aged about 45 years, was hung up higher, and his eves staring wide open, make a horrible and ginetly sight. John Archer, son of Tom Archer, who was about 50 years old, was hanged first. His feet touched the ground when seen by The Sugororespondent. Martin Archer, brother to Tom aged about 45 years, was hung up higher, and his eves staring wide open, make a horrible and ginetly sight. John Archer, son of Tom Archer, who was about 50 years old, was hanging to a tree, with his hands tied behind him, about thirty feet from his father.

The crimes for which they were hanged were of almost everygrade, from murder to petty theving. For twenty-five years they have been a terror both in Martin and Orange counted to be dat night whether they would be murdered by the sum of the gang made a confession of which is under indictment for larceny, as hower the sum of the gang made a confession of which is under indictment for larceny, as howing at the same time where the body had been buried down. Mart Ar

George G. Small, a well-known story writer and humorist, died at the Hotel Hungaria, Union square, this city, about 10 o'clock lisst evening of consumption. The deceased was known under the nom de plume of "Bricktop," and his books were the foundation of the "Bricktop," and his books were the foundation of the late publishing house of Collin & Small. He was the founder and editor of the once popular illustrated comic paper, Wild Outs, on which he introduced to the public J. A. Wales, F. Opper, Thomas Worth, E. Hopkins, and other artists who have since become famous through their cartoons and caricatures. A few years ago he became connected with Frank Tousey's publishing house, and was the principal writer of the serial stories and books which Tousey jublished.

Mr. Small was about 50 years of age. He leaves a wife and one child. Gus Williams and other professional friends were arranging for a testimonial benefit to are. Sinall, which will now be tendered to his widow.

In speaking of the proposed opening of the city museums on Sunday, Louis P. Di Cesnola said yes-

"I am not so old but that I believe I will live to me "I am not so old but that I believe I will live to see all these institutions thrown open to the people on Sundays, but I will say that I am of the opinion that if the trustees are forced to any such measure they will build a building of theirown and put their collections in M. We are only lessees where we are now. The endowments, you invate member, were made not to the city, but to the trustees of the Missuum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Mineum of Art. Therefore the city has no ciaim. I will call the meeting as soon as I can, and have the matter fully looked into."

The Republican Club's Hearth Warming.

The Republican Club, heretofore the Young Men's Republican Club, moved into their handsome new Men's Republican Club, moved into their hindsome new quarters at 12 West Twenty-eighth street last evening, and warmed the new hearth in honor of the event. There was a choice collistion, speeches, and a good time generally. Charman Junes P. Foster arranged the pregramme, assisted by Liteius C. Ashley, James S. Lebmaier, Alexander Caldwell, and Walter B. Totts.

Judge Gediney told how the club was started, as-Alforman Haines speke of its train and its triumphs in the field of reform politics, and Mr. E. F. Bartlett portrayed its future. Gither members also happity responded to tonsts. The club is entirely composed of lawyers.

A Drunken Husband Burned to Beath. James Morrissey, a laborer, aged 60, went to James Morrissey, a laborer, aged oo, went we his little frame dwelling, 191 King street, Brooklyn, last evening, drunk. He turned his wife and children out of the house and locked himself in. They stayed at a neighbor's house unit 8 o'clock, when they though it safe to return. As they approached their home enginest were hurrying thither. The house was on, fire and Merissey was found dead it is supposed be it his pipe, lay down in the bed, and, failing asierp, set fire to the clothing.

Mr. Dennis Stricken Down. Mr. J. Fred Dennis, formerly of the firm of Page, Dennis & Co., 325 Broadway, was stricken down with apoptexy on Monday morning just as he left the ferryboat, on his way from his country home in New Jersey. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he remained until Tucaday morning, when he was removed by his relatives to the Habitemann Hospital. He was still unconscious yesterday, and there is little hope of his recovery. Some of his friends complained that he did not receive proper treatment at the Chambers Street Hospital, but this is denied at the heapital.

He Killed His Mired Man.

John Kreischer, a farmer, of Elmont, L. L. shot his hired man. Conrad Gasener, on Tuesday night. While he was standing inside a window of his house, watching his hen coops, which had lately been robbed, because a man moving toward the coops. It is a sun and met the mount of the coops. It is fread twice and killed Gasener, who had been doing the house.

A Year-Old Child Found Dond. The dead body of a pretty male child, about a year old, was found yesterday afternoon in the garden of E. J. Van Beypen, in Tonnelle and Sipp avenues, Jerasy City. The body was nude. It had been in the garden, County Physician Converse things, only about twenty-four hours. There are no marks of violence, and deals probably resulted from exposure.

Signal Office Prediction Warmer, fair weather.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

R. R. Roosevelt subscribed \$200 to the Hancock fund Jesus Listade, aged 62 years, of 124 Union avenue, Brooklyu, was found dead last night at 178 Thomas street.

The body of Wm. Quinn, a laborer, was found between the tracks of the New York and Harlem Railway, mean the Whilemsterings station, yesteridy. A train had evidently run over and killed him.

The Phonix Insurance Company turned over \$1,929, 50 to the Grant fund yesteridy. It was subscribed by the company of officer and clerks, besides a contribution of \$1,000 from the company. The fund is now \$118,810.73.

Gen. John Newton, Gen. J. Q. & Gillmore, and Ensign

Gen John Newton, Gen J. Q. A. Gillmere, and Ensign George S Greezie have accepted their appointment by the Aqueduct Commissioners to investigate the charged preferred by Engineer Craven with reference to the work on the new aqueduct. Auditor J. H. Timmerman has sent in his resignation.

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce cures "fe-male weakness" and kindred affections. By druggists